

THE DOUBLE DUTCH

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KONINGS DAG 2022: GOING TO TOWN IN ORANGE!

COMING UP: Solstice Lunch, Lawn Bowls, Anne Frank Memorial
Join us for coffee mornings, Klaverjas and Sunday afternoon socials.

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Links

Our club's website	www.dutchclubwellington.co.nz
Our club on Facebook	www.facebook.com/dutchclubwellington/
The Federation of NZ Netherlands Societies	www.dutchcommunities.co.nz
Dutch Connections community website	https://dutchnz.nz
Netherlands Embassy, Wellington	www.netherlandsworldwide.nl/countries/new-zealand
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What's On

At the clubrooms:

Coffee mornings: 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 10-1pm.

Sunday instuif: Sundays 2pm - 5 pm.

Klaverjas: every Tuesday 10am - 2pm. Bring your own lunch.

Spelletjes/Games afternoon: 12 June + 2nd Sundays thereafter. Martin de Jong, 021 909 688.

Elsewhere:

Island Bay coffee group: every last Wednesday of the month, 10.30am – 12 noon, Island Bay Community Centre, The Parade, Island Bay. \$3.00 per person. **(Note monthly only).**

Waikanae coffee group, every 2nd Friday of the month, 10am, Baptist Church, 286 Te Moana Rd, Waikanae.

Levin coffee morning: every last Thursday of the month, 10am, Levin Bridge Club.

Easter creativity at the clubhouse

Easter Sunday came as a beautiful sunny day. While many shared this day with family, about 20 of our members flocked to Avalon House for some Easter enjoyment.



The clubrooms were decorated for the occasion including a beautiful Easter display created by Anna Heythuysen.



We repeated last year's craft theme and thanks to a generous donation of Phemia van Dyk we had many fresh chicken eggs to work with. After a few hours of intensive craft work this amazing display of art was produced.



Judge Rita Langerak decided that this year's winner was Ben Lokum, with Barbara v/d Valk as a close runner-up.

Corry Romein received an honorable mention because her creation looked beautiful but was not recognisable as an egg!



From the President – Van de Voorzitter

It has been a busy two months for the committee members. Not only were our Social Sunday, Wednesday coffee morning and Tuesday Klaverjas events back in full swing, but we also organised three events that took time out of our already busy agendas.

On the 17th of April our Social Sunday event had an Easter theme with lots of colours, crafts and, of course, eggs. Proof of this you will find further on in this issue.

Only two weeks later we celebrated “Koningsdag”, our National Day with lots of orange and a different twist this year. A full report and photos are included in this edition.

Finally, a few of our members enjoyed a trip to the South Island where, in the good care of Pieter Koedijk, we enjoyed a wonderful time of fun, sun, hospitality, interesting venues and lots of laughter. Keep on reading to learn more about this.

At the time of writing this article, we are preparing for the AGM which will take place on the 22nd of May, just after the deadline of this issue of the Double Dutch so more about that in the next edition.

From the (outgoing) secretary

I would like to sincerely thank Anne-Marie for agreeing to take over from me as secretary as from the AGM 2022. As previously explained, I am fully committed to organising the centennial celebrations of the Waimarie Hutt Valley Croquet Club and writing the club’s history book. Anne-Marie and I seem to be playing “pass the parcel”. I had previously served about 19 years as secretary in two stints, then Anne-Marie was persuaded to take over from me for 6 years, then she handed it back to me for 3 years and now the job has landed back in her lap again. Only people who have served as secretaries know that they do a lot of work

Close to the actual winter solstice, which is on the 20th of June, we will be organising our midwinter luncheon and we are trying to give it a special twist this year-round.

On the 26th of June we are inviting members and guests to sign-up for a Lawn Bowling event. Details can be found in this edition of our magazine.

So, there you go; we have a few things in store to get you at least halfway through winter and I look forward to seeing you at any or all these events.

Last but not least, I want to say a big THANK YOU to Dawn Dorresteyn for taking care of all secretarial activities, and more, in the past years. As you could read in her article in the last Double Dutch, she is taking on extra duties at the Croquet Club and I would like to wish her good luck with those endeavours.

I hope that you enjoy reading through this magazine and if you have any suggestions or ideas about what we could publish, feel free to contact Martin de Jong and I am sure that you will find a listening ear.

Stay warm,

Pierre

quietly behind the scenes and many a club has failed because members are unable or unwilling to take on these honorary responsibilities.

Once again, many thanks Anne-Marie.

Dawn.



COMING UP

Winter Solstice Lunch

June 21st each year marks the day that the earth reverses the course of its ellipse around the sun and decreases the distance between the two bodies. Or, in laymen's terms, days will be getting longer, nights will be getting shorter, and we are on our way towards summer!

Considering the success in previous years, we will be celebrating this event again this year with a heart-warming lunch **on Sunday 19th June, 11.30am**. This time round we are contemplating an Asian inspired menu that has also taken up roots in The Netherlands but that is all that I will reveal at this point.

This event will be limited to 40 guests only, so it is essential to book if you don't want to miss out.

Booking should be done before 12 June. You can call Anna Heythuysen on 027-5636026 or email our secretary on dutchclubwlg.secretary@gmail.com or talk to Ann Beyk at one of our club events.

Doors will be open at 11:30am and the price for this event is \$25 for member and \$40 for non-members. Payment can be made electronically to:

Account name: New Zealand Netherlands Society (Wgtn) Inc.

Account number: 03 0525009 8055.

Please mention: Solstice lunch

or in cash to Ann Beyk at any of our events.

Don't miss out, book now!

Pierre.

Thank you Mr President!

It is about time "om Pierre in het zonnetje te zetten", because Pierre puts plenty of his time, energy and dedication in organising and assisting the different events throughout the year.

A BIG THANK YOU to you Pierre for all you have done and still do.

Anonymous

Come bowling with us!



On Sunday 26 June we are invited to join Arie Molenaar at his beloved Bowling club in Naenae. Those of you who are keen on a game can play but we also encourage members to come along as supporters.

The Naenae bowling club is located on 25 Vogelstreet in Naenae and we can "roll the balls" from 10am to 12am. After that it is possible to have lunch at the bistro which will be partly sponsored by the club. The Bowling club also has a full bar service. For those of you who don't know where the Bowling club is there will be a group leaving from Avalon house at 9.45am so it is possible to hitch a ride or follow their lead.

After lunch there will be Social Sunday activities in Avalon House as per the usual.

Admission is free but registration is necessary. To register, please contact Ann Beyk on 04-567 8575 or talk to her on Wednesday coffee morning or Social Sunday. Please book your registration before Sunday 19th June.

See you there,

Pierre

Koningsdag & Orange Bike

Koningsdag 2022 was a great success for the Dutch Club Wellington with well over 100 people of all age groups attending the event.

This year Koningsdag was a combination of an Orange Bike event in Avalon Park, an Orange Mystery trail leading from the bike event to the clubrooms, and the celebrations at Avalon House which included the official parts such as speeches, National Hymn and prizegiving.

Orange Bike – Hutt Valley attracted about 95 registrants, about half under 13. This bike promo event was linked with a dozen ‘Orange Bike Rides’ held around Aotearoa for ‘Dutch Week’, to promote cycling as a sustainable and fun activity, with a touch of orange. The Avalon Park event included a confidence course for children by Pedal Ready, free bike checks by Ekerua/Rebicycle, bike books and promo material.

The combined event brought in visitors, cycling or otherwise, from the wider Wellington region and included our guests Mayor Campbell Barry and Councillor Brady Dyer from Hutt City Council.

At Avalon House, our team of volunteers served traditional drinks and food including: belegde broodjes, kroketten and rookworst, while poffertjes and stroopwafels were supplied by the Montfoort caravan. A large selection of books, games and CD’s were up for donation or sale, and there were traditional games to play for the younger visitors.

Congratulations to all winners and all who decorated themselves or their bikes for the occasion. More pics in this issue and on Facebook!

Pierre & Martin.



Denise Rush of Taita took out the prize for best dressed adult in the Orange Bike event.



The Baas-Leevers family won prizes for best dressed bikes in the adult and children’s categories.



Doden herdenking / Bevrijdingsdag

On 4th May, during our Wednesday coffee morning, Kees Dorresteijn reminded us that was “Nationale Dodenherdenking” (Remembrance of the Dead) and the day after “Bevrijdingsdag” (Liberation day) in the Netherlands.

Kees also recounted that on the 5th of May 1995, a pohutukawa tree was planted in Avalon Park by the Dutch Club to commemorate the 50th Anniversary Victory. The tree is still there and he said it was the custom to visit the tree and tie an orange or red/white/blue ribbon to it on or around this day. A photo in one of the collages on the wall



in our clubrooms bears witness of the last time this happened.

As it was a beautiful day it was decided, there and then, to go to the park and honour the tree, and of course what it represents, again by renewing the ribbons. As it had been a few years since the last ritual, Anna Heythuysen decided to bring both an orange and red/white/blue ribbon so both could be attached.



I am all for keeping this tradition in honour, and although currently it feels that we are about to make the same mistakes all over again, I keep hoping that Kipling’s famous words “lest we forget” will one day will yield more permanent results.

Pierre

Tuesday Klaverjas Club

Results from the last eight weeks:

Week 8 - 29 March	Ann Beyk	5077
Week 9 - 5 April	Bill Wegeweis	5583
Week 10 - 12 April	Bill Wegeweis	5306
Week 11 - 19 April	Ann Beyk	5515
Week 12 - 26 April	Bill Wegeweis	5408
Week 13 - 3 May	Bill Wegeweis	5259
Week 14 - 10 May	Julie Tan	5264
Week 15 - 17 May	Nic de Graauw	5692

Good playing scores all over the 5,000 mark. Keep it up and enjoy the game. We will all be champions soon. See you on Tuesday.

Ann Beyk

Birthday Greetings to:

Dinie Bode (June); Pieter Laterveer, Hans Peters, Lis Visser & Jo de Graauw (July)



Dutch Day in Stokes Valley

Our Dutch Day at Korauui Community Hub, Stokes Valley was a fun-filled day, organised by the Dutch Club Wellington and enthusiastically supported by community workers and librarians.

We had a morning and an afternoon session of two hours each. The library had made a beautiful display board advertising Dutch Week, and a feature display of books by Dutch writers and books with a Dutch theme. Dutch Week/Dutch Day got a good write-up in the April issue of the Stokes Valley Times and in the 'What's on in Korauui in April' leaflet. We also filled a display cabinet with Dutch things such as Delfts Blauw, a coffee mill, speculaas mould, 'centenbakje' and Nijntje books (here known as Miffy).

We had brought a lot of Dutch costumes and clogs in various sizes, so that the children could dress up and try out walking in clogs. They (and their parents) really loved that. We had buslopen (can stilts) and sack races. The children made a very long garland out of strips of paper, and made tulip crowns and coloured-in pictures. They also tried their hand at sjoelbakken (shuffleboard) and mens-erger-je-niet, were taught how to make an origami tulip and we concluded the morning session with koekhappen. This was a great success, for the children and adults alike!



About 18 children stayed the whole morning session and 8-12 came in the afternoon, although a few couldn't stay the whole two hours. It was interesting that most of the children spoke or understood a little bit of Dutch, having one or more grandparents who were Dutch immigrants. However, the grandparents had not always taught their own children Dutch!

Throughout the day, we offered Dutch snacks such as bitterballen, olieballen, waffles and speculaas to everyone who came through the Hub or used the library, as well as to people in the shopping centre.

Many thanks to all who made the Dutch Week happen; we have certainly raised the profile of Dutch people in Stokes Valley!

Anne-Marie Knibbeler





Dutch books and items on display at Koraunui Community Hub, Dutch artifacts and items, Rieke knitting it all together in orange, and of course no Dutch celebration would be complete without food! Thanks Anne-Marie and all volunteers.



The Nelson Trip

A plan that originated back in 2021 finally came to fruition on the 11th May when we undertook a trip to the South Island to share some time with now local resident Pieter Koedijk and explore his new habitat.

What started off as a group of six, that intended to travel by boat. But this was reduced to three travelers who boarded a plane on Wednesday morning bound for Nelson where we were greeted at the airport by Pieter.



Our first stop was at the “The Honest Lawyer” where in the beautiful setting of an old English style pub and the famous Nelson sunshine we had an early lunch and a cup of coffee.



After that, we took to the city centre of Nelson where we strolled through the shopping streets and, considering it a good idea to learn more about the region’s history, spent some time in the Nelson provincial museum.

But we were in for more history that day as Pieter took us to the Founders Heritage Park which is a museum showing a replica historic village containing many old historic buildings and artifacts of Nelson for the 19th century. We enjoyed the charms of days gone-by peeking into life as it was in Nelson in the 1880’s through to the 1930s with character streets, historic buildings and charming gardens.



Late afternoon we arrived at our bed & breakfast, better known as the “Koedijk Residence”. Pieter is living in a comfortable new home in a small village called Upper Moutere. His house is roomy, and we were shown to our quarters where we installed ourselves.

For dinner we went local to the Moutere Inn, located at a stone throw from Pieter’s home. The Inn claims to have the oldest pub in New Zealand and has a magnificent interior decorated with images reminding of the days of old.

The next day, after a lazy breakfast, Pieter took us on a road trip through the scenic Tasman district which was blazing in sunshine again. The area is very rural and reminds one of Tuscany in Italy with its rolling hills. Sarau and Neudorf, the old names for what is now Upper Moutere, was first settled in 1843 by German immigrants, and remnants of these settlements can still be seen in the names of streets, properties and most prominently in St Paul’s Lutheran Church, aptly named after the ship on which the first immigrants arrived. The area was full of activity and while driving through, it seemed that each dwelling, house, farm or estate has something to offer in terms of art, craft, food or wine. Many of them, according to our local guide, quite successful.



We ended our tour in Motueka with a stroll through the village and a bite of lunch in Patisserie Royale, a café with a Dutch heritage judging from the photographs on the wall of, apparently, Frisian scenery. The lunch was delicious as were the “Tompoezen” that we shared as dessert.

With that done, we headed to “Go Snacks” a name that might not sound familiar to everyone but if I say that they have been supplying our club with kroketten for as long as I can remember, it might ring a bell. We were greeted by Gerard (Gerry) and Sharon Oudhoff, proud owners of the company that makes delicious traditional Dutch snacks. Gerry and Sharon are very enthusiastic about their business and that enthusiasm showed in the elaborate tour and explanation that we had through their factory. To begin with, we had to adhere to health and safety procedures which dictated that we were to be donned with protective clothing such as hairnet and shoe-covers. Once Gerry assured himself that none of our germs could rub off on their immaculately clean work environment, we were allowed into the heart of the operations.



We learned that all their products were prepared with fresh ingredients of the best quality and contained no artificial additives. In a nutshell the making of tube cylindrical products (e.g. kroketten) includes: cooking of the main ingredient (e.g. meat or vegetables), mixing and adding of spices and herbs to create the filling, portioning of the paste and adding a *double* coating of both batter and bread crumbs. All this is done on a production line involving various purpose-built machines imported from Asia, Germany and The Netherlands. Producing ball shape products (e.g. bitterballen) is done differently and is more time consuming as less automation is involved. Finished products are packed in boxes and stored in large freezer cells which form part of the production rooms and thus assure that the products are frozen as fresh as possible. As far as quality control goes, Gerry assured us that besides the checks required by health and safety regulations they, themselves, tasted all batches of products.

Go Snacks produce a variety of croquettes (beef, spicy, chicken, vegetable and mussel), bitterballen and frikandellen all freshly made at their own premises. For the readers of the Double Dutch they lifted the veil on some of their future products which will be featuring Nasi Croquettes in the not too distant future. But please, for now, keep it a secret!



As there was still time left in the afternoon, we drove out to visit the Somerset Farm Settlers Cottage nearby. This cob cottage, that was built in 1859, is completely restored on the outside and furnished on the inside as it was in the early days. The history of the cottage was very interesting and, by coincidence, a descendant from the original occupiers was there to do some more work on it. She was happy to share a few stories with us which made our visit extra special.



As the day was nearing its end we travelled back through the countryside and after a sundowner at the Moutere Inn we made it back to Pieter’s home where we were treated to some mussel kroketten and delicious “Erwten soep”. While the opinions on the taste of the kroketten differed, everyone agreed that the soup was delicious which showed that Pieter hadn’t lost his soup making skills yet. No wonder, after all the practice he had making soup for Wednesday coffee mornings!



The Nelson Trip (contd)



On our final day, the weather gods were friendly again, waking us with an abundance of sunshine and the smell of coffee and tea. After breakfast we left for Nelson where we were expected at 10am at the Pic's Peanut Butter factory. For those amongst you who are as oblivious as we were before our visit, Pic's is an international brand of peanut-based spreads made right here in New Zealand.

The tour through the factory was very informative and well organised. From a huge balcony above the factory floor, we could witness how thousands of jars of peanut butter goodness were filled, labelled and packed ready to be shipped to supermarket shelves worldwide. Even though the whole factory is smaller than a soccer field it produces a massive 10 million jars of smooth (or crunchy) bread spread a year.

After the factory tour there still was time for a last cup of coffee on the South Island before our national wings brought us safely back to Nelson. Driving back home from the airport we all agreed that we had a great time in and around Nelson, experienced and learned plenty of new stuff and had a wonderful local tour guide and host. Pieter, bedankt!

Pierre

More Koningsdag/Orange Bike pics



Following the Orange Mystery Trail.



Abiding by the dress code at Orange Bike registration.



News from the Embassy

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Tip of the month

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Dutch nationality law explained

You are voluntarily taking another nationality. Will you lose Dutch nationality as a result?

In accordance with Dutch law, Dutch nationality is lost automatically when you voluntarily take another nationality. This means that you are no longer a Dutch citizen. This applies when you live abroad but it also applies if you live in the Netherlands.

Three exceptions to the rule:

There are three exceptions to the aforementioned rule.

An individual does not lose Dutch nationality if:

1. The Dutch citizen was born in the country of the new nationality and has their main residence there when they obtain the new nationality.
2. Prior to becoming an adult, the Dutch citizen has had their main residence in the country in which they are taking the nationality for an uninterrupted period of five years.
3. The Dutch citizen is a husband, wife or registered partner who voluntarily takes the nationality of the marriage partner. This situation pertains to a Dutch citizen who has a husband, wife or registered partner with that other nationality on the day of taking that nationality.

Renew your passport in time

If you are aged 18 or over, have dual nationality and have lived outside the Kingdom of the Netherlands or the European Union (EU) for 13 years or more, you can lose your Dutch nationality. This will not happen if you:

- lived in the Kingdom of the Netherlands or the EU for at least one year of the 13-year period or
- renew your passport, identity card or certificate of Dutch nationality within 13 years from the date of issue of your current document. You can apply for a passport, identity card or certificate of Dutch nationality at a Dutch embassy or consulate-general in your region. You are advised to make an appointment at least 3 months before the 13-year period ends. Then you can be sure that you will receive your new document in time.

In some cases you will need extra documents, because you have **dual nationality**. For more information visit: <https://www.netherlandsworldwide.nl/living-working/passport-and-identity-card/dual-nationality>

A Change to Dutch nationality law from 1 April 2022

The Dutch passport is still valid for 10 years but you now have an extra 3 years after expiry of your passport to renew it and to keep your Dutch nationality if you have dual nationality.

However did the 10-year period expire before April 1, 2022?

Then you do not fall under the term of 13 years and you will have lost your Dutch nationality. For more information about loss of Dutch nationality: <https://www.government.nl/topics/dutch-nationality/loss-of-dutch-nationality>

Travelling to the Netherland this summer

To keep up to date with the most recent news. We recommend you check the following websites before travelling:

<https://netherlandsworldwide.nl/travel/checklist-for-travellers-to-the-netherlands>



Travelling back to New Zealand

New Zealand border to fully reopen from midnight 31 July 2022. Visitors will be able to apply to enter New Zealand from anywhere in the world from midnight 31 July 2022.

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Limited parking will be available from 9.00 am at Wellington East Girls College and a shuttle service will be available for people who will find it difficult to walk to the top of Ellice Street where you will be welcomed.

Some of you may wish to book a brunch at your own expense after the ceremony at the Karaka Café at Taranaki wharf (behind Te Papa). When booking the café www.karakacafe.co.nz mention Anne Frank.

*Parikowhai is a newly created word by Manawhenua a Partners. Pari means cliff or steep incline as the site is, but also part of Parihaka which links it to the Mana Whenua. Kowhai refers to the ninety kowhai trees on the site honouring Anne Frank.

We thank Harbour City Funeral Home for generously printing *The Double Dutch* in full colour for us.

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- Wel Bedankt - Van de Fietser-Redacteur

Koningsdag and in particular our first time 'Orange Bike Hub' have been the highlight of the year for me so far. As lead 'Orange Biker', the event went marvellously on the day. The weather was perfect, and the numbers – about twice as many as we could have hoped for. The feedback has been tremendous and people have been delighted to celebrate Dutch culture in this way.

No event like this can take place without volunteer help. I'd like to thank my core team of Orange Bikers of Joel, Nikki, Tom, and Ron, my family and the Ryan family on the day. Thanks also to our photographer Mohammad. Thanks to the team of 16 or so volunteers who set up Avalon House and the Mystery Trail, provided food and hospitality, and tidied up afterwards. Thanks also for support of families and friends in the background.

Thanks also to our prize sponsors and supporting organisations: Hutt City Council, Greater Wellington, Revolution Bikes, the Dutch Shop of Petone, Janus Bakkerij, Kennett Brothers book and also the Dutch Club for prize memberships. And to the Dutch Club committee for facilitating this merged event and donating membership prizes for our best dressed winners in the Orange Bike.

Dutch Week and Orange Bike were supported by the Netherlands Embassy and the Federation of New Zealand Netherlands Societies, with funding support from the Ministry for Ethnic Communities. I hope we can roll with it again next year!



No wheels, but young Maria scooped the prize for staying to the end on Koningsdag – a bunch of red, white and blue balloons, with a touch of orange. A delight to see after everyone else had left.

Deadline for the next Double Dutch is 22 July for the August-September issue.

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